THINNY GIFFITH HAS GIBBON SAYS HE MANDOTWOBBLING

Ohio Boy Ulimbers Series St. Paul Fighter Confident of of Blows ThaMakes Southerner Tae Notice.

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DETROIT, Mich.jan. 14.—Except for By Internal and News Service. CHICAGO, In. 1;—Michael the St. Pau halow, breezed it the St. Pau halow, breezed it. Windsor arennonight.

The entire eightpunds bristled with however, to the about his recent conaction. Mandot seted as though he quest of hob Manister and his comins were going to man short work of the were going to ma short work of the combat with De well-known Patrick Ohlo Irishman, steing lightly in and McFarland. While waiting for Reddy to out and peppering riffith anywhere he finish a conferent the financial duals bout, Michael de o

When the secondound opened, how-When the seconcound opened, however, Griffith russ from his corner and flashed his falus left to Mandot's jaw. The blow allot lifted the French lad from his modes. Then Griffith proceeded to demorate to the satisfaction of all that a blow was not a chance one by repain it several times. Mandot came its velously in the third, evidently demined to make up the ground he hashet, but his enthusiasm waned when lump peppered him with lefts.

To the amuseure of all Griffith results for the control of the

with lefts.

To the ammenor of all, Griffith repeatedly landed onless mid-section with the port hook, Griy snapping it to the law, making a cioan scores every time he attempte the trick. Mandot crouched to avoid his punishing show, but Griffith immetely uncovered another angle to hisr, unpercenting los and scatchtening h up in a convincing manner. At the coi the round Mandot was a bit why and walked unsefeably to his cor.

Griffith grew and carceless in the fourth round and a consequence Mandot got in some and blows, but the fourth round and a consequence Mandot got in some and blows, but the fourth round and a consequence Mandot got in some and blows, but the fourth round and a consequence Mandot got in some and blows, but the fourth round and a consequence Mandot got in some and blows, but the fourth round and a consequence Mandot got in some and blows, but the fourth round and a consequence for the first like bound to draw \$20,000. Since I but Meditister they are talk-ing and in Got and The big town will be will over it will see a wonderful failt.

The match is bound to draw \$20,000. Since I but Meditister they are talk-ing and in Got and The big town will be will over it will when the battle day arrives.

out of his wallops.

The sixth and with were Griffith's rounds in bandy filen. A pivot punch, when coming out a clinch in the seventh, put Mandon the road to better things in the eth. He landed bard on Griffith' law at it plants slowed in the Ohioan. Jotten stepped out and did some nice woland was putting it on his opponent sen the final some sounded.

Jack Blackin Paroled.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan

Winning Big New York Match Next Month.

of New Orleans nor had a chance to of town total with Manager Eddle beat Johnny Griffilof Akron, Ohio, in Reddy. The Manager with the punch and the gloveskin was here long enough think I can whin anybody in anybody in the last whin anybody in the last with a last way and right like any this much for McFarin the one fellow out of the of findings and welters that a make with me in ten rounds to the last with me in ten rounds with the last with the last way that setup and meets me it make setup and meets me it me present will see a won-t.

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in the battle day to McAllister? Why, set him out. He's the clever-owlews as we in action. He you know, and for four wat three as fost as I, and I am no slouch when it comes with Well, then, he started and I got to him in the seventhal and outbox a log of them in the proverblal and outbox a log of them is count route at that, but I have its event lasted twenty with one like Petrosley."

stari real work about ten days before the battle.

The exact date is not known as yet, either, but it will be either February 12, which is close enough, so that Chicago fans already are arranging for a special train to Broadway and return.

Joe Rivers, Los Angeles Mexican, and one of our very best lightweights, unlimbered in a Chicago gymnasium for the first time today, Brown Joe looked pretty sood, taking into account that it was his first day in training quarters. He is getting ready for a ten-round whirl with Adolph Wolgast at Milwaukee one week from Friday night, so he has plenty of time in which to fit himself.

The coast sensation boxed before a throng and made a decidedly favorable impression. He will train here daily, while Wolgast will work in Milwaukee, so as to keep up the interest in both cities.

From the line of talk the Mexican bands out it is evident be lose here.

cities.

From the line of talk the Mexican hands out, it is evident he has no love for Wolgast and that he will endeavor to hand the Dutchman a fine lacing. Ad once called Rivers "yellow" after winning over Joe in the west, and Rivers has not forgotten the remark.

Results on the Turf; Weights, Riders and Entries

Juarez Results.

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First race, six furlongs—Celquitt, 112 (Loftus), 3 to 2, won; Rooster, 107 (Claver), 10 to 1, second; Weyanoke, 115 (Gross), 3 to 1, third, Time, 1:12, Inquieta, Ferrona, Garden of Allah, Ethelda, Winffred D., Shawnec, Lee Harrison II, Valhai and Vanhorn also ran.

Second race, five and a half furlongs—Barbara Lone, 103 (Estep), 12 to 1, won; Birka, 103 (Vandusen), 4 to 1, second; Ed. Luce, 105 (Smith), 6 to 1, third, Time, 1:05 2-5. Dick Dodie, Big Lumax, Lucky Re, May L, and Colonel McDougail also in.

Third race, one mile—Quick Trip, 198 (Groth), 4 to 1 won; Star Berta, 109 (Claver), 4 to 1, second; Troian Belle, 105 (Taylor), 8 to 5, third, Time, 1:28, Stoneman, Retente, Dave Montgomery, Burnt Candle and Judge Walton also ran.

Burnt Candle and Judge Walton also ram.

Fourth race, one mile—Truly, 110 (Groth), 11 to 16, won; John Reardon, 115 (Estep), 5 to 2, second; Nannie Me-Dee, 22 (Taylor), 5 to 1, third, Time, 128, Redondo and Manasseli also ran, 128, Redondo and Manasseli also ran, 128, Redondo and Manasseli also ran, 136 (Taylor), 3 to 5, won; Join D. Wakefield, 198 (Groth), 5 to 1, second; Cosgrove, 100 (Claver), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:12. Dominica, Connaught, High street and Farlor Boy elso ran, Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth—Lowen, 116 (Estep), 2 to 1, won, Volsday, Jr., 111 (O'Brien), 5 to 1, second, Jimmile Gill, 104 (Taylor), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:46. The Cluder, Cordle F, and Little Marchmont also ran.

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First race, three forlongs, for two-year olds—June Bride, Lady Hammil, Barbarita, Bue Racer, Commanretta, Meelicka, Cugrail, II2; Miss Fielder, 112, ch. f., by Frince of Melbourne-Dainty (f. D. Weir); Nellie C., 112, ch. f., by Peep o' Day-Hattle Walker (F. D. Weir); Mind the Paint, 112 ch. f., by Superman-Gelsia (James Butler); Ida Cummings, 112 ch. f., by Martha Santa-Francisca (J. Peiter); Smuggler, 112, b. f., by Marchmont II.

murgler, 112, b. f. by Marchmont Hariff (J. W. Fuller).
Second race, six furiouss—General Warns, 57. Christmas Eve, 163. Patrick F. 55. Christmas Eve, 163. Patrick F. 55. Thomas Hare, 108; La Estrella, 110; r. Hailey, 100; Durin, 103; Medhach, 108; sixton, 108; George, 102. Third race, one mile—Madeline B. 105; hn Hart, 107; Raironia, Lady Adelaide, C. Charles Fex, Vernice Rico, 112; eat Jubilee, 115; Bine Beard, Gold Dust, 7; Frieze, 110; Wicket, Lord Elamoneman, 112; Sinn Felan, 115; Sourth race, one mile—Phillistina, 105; sonlight, 167; Miami, 107; Free Will, Roy, Gelico, Jack Laxson, John bils, 112; Lady Young, 105; Chief Desemb, 197; Auto Girl, 119; Robert, 112; Innis, 112; Balcliff, 112; Topland, 112; Ifth race, five and a last furious Data Control of the Control of the

Sixth race, one inlic-Fort Sumter, 108; Mary-Emily, 105; Sigurd, 111; Ocean Queen, 105; Amon, 108; Melts, 112; Weather clear; track fast,

Charleston Results.

First race, six furlongs—Willis, 114 Skirvin), 6 to 1, won; Flask, 90 (Smyth), to 1, second; Schaeller, 114 (Wolfe), 4 q 1, third. Time, 116 2-5. Hatouche, Sil-cic, Yankee Pooh, Monkey, Clem Beach, y, Cherry Seed, Belle of Normandy, 1 dt. Eckert, Cynosure and Chilton Quee

cy, Cherry Seed, Belle of Normandy, 1-M. Eckert, Cynosure and Chilton Quest also ran.

Second race, six furlongs—Semiquave 117 (Pickett), 5 to 1, won; Sylvestris, 8 (Ward), 13 to 5, second, Daddy Gip, 24 (Borel), even, third. Time, 1:16 3-5, Heotic, Patry Regan, Volthorpe and Isolic Wells also ran.

Third race, one mine—Snowlake, 102 (Bandelph), 15 to 1, second, Kettle Dam. 97 (McTasgart), 14 to 5, second, Peasek, 9) (Calialian), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:42-5, Mike Cohen, Malik, Colfax, Old Hank La Sainrella, Golden Prince, Tom Hort and Sweet Times also ran.

Fourth race, mile and a sixtenth—John Furfong, 102 (Martin), 4 to 1, won; Republican, 107 (Burlingame), 7 to 1, second; G. M. Miller, 107 (McTasgart) 13 to 5, third, Time, 1:48 3-5, Lochlel, Floral Park and Donald McDonald also ran.

Fifth race, 8ve and a half (utongs—Ancon, 105 (Murphy), 8 to 1, won Luria, 103 (McCahey), 5 to 1, second; 3lon, 36 (McTasgart), 7 to 1, third, Time 1:08 3-5, Briar Path, Miss Gayle, Robert Bradley, Americus, Seremata, Villey, Sonnylloy and Prince Floral also ran.

Sixth race, mile and (wenty yards—Camel, 96 (McCahey), 15 to 1, war, Wood Dove, 98 (Murphy), 15 to 1, second; Reno, 105 (Sumter), 4 to 1, third, Tim, 1:45 2-5, Effendi, Bonnie Eloise, Golden Treague, Raiph Lloyd, Mycense, Hedge Rose, Bis Dipper and Caraquet also ran.

Charleston Entries

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First race, three and a half furlong
Hapsburg II, 110, b. c., Hapsburg-Star (owned by J. H. McCarren); Wathen, i.
ch. c., High Order-Della Tadoca (owned)
by E. C. Knebelkamp); Zangaree, i.
and Brown Prince, 110, coupled; Elecian, 108; Rosio Goose, 110, b. c., by ick
Welles-Please (W. H. Baker); Moya,
110, b. c., by Out of Reach-Rosinan

Colston).

Second race, six furlongs—John 1713,
115; Prospect, 112; Saver, 113. Pant.

Velles-Plense (W. H. Baker, 19, 10, b. c., by Out of Reach-Rosinal Joiston).

Second race, six furiongs—John H. Prospect, 112; Sager, 113; Y. 119; Ploral Crown, 115; Eaton, 11 Holland, 110; Elsewhere, 105; Toh-107; Beach Sand, 115; Third race, six furionus—Neffinius, 117; Henrietta W., 118 M. 115; Spellbound, 116; The Bussy M. Hearthstone, 118; Camel, 121; Black Chief, 107; Nimbus, 117; Fourth race, five and a half and Fluxing the Turk, 108; Celesta, 105; pla F. 112, and Royal Tca, 38, county as entry; Chuckies, 100; Shefood Tarts, 112; Good Day, 100; H. 103; Cluster, 100; Shefood Tarts, 112; Good Day, 100; Jural Polly H., 103; Castara, 9; Ruby 102-19; Kendall, 105; Charle Cun Sixth race, mile and Malace's Switch, 100; Belle Tple, 11; Fortune, 101; Stuce, 106; Jural Polly H., 103; Castara, 9; Ruby 102-19; Kendall, 105; Charle Cun Sixth race, mile and Michael Angelo, 118; glu ma, Puck, 112; Dr. Dougher P. 12; Hermdoffe, 119; Barn Dance, 112; Or Yorkshire, Boy 10; 112; Sty Denrally, 110; Weather cleaf, 119.

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Gallant and Hogan Better; Seating Arran ment Under Way

Gilbert Gallant, who me soxing Round Hogan in a twenty-resorrow contest at the auditorium

contest at the auditorium of yesnight, took his last hard we texerterday, and aside from some acting
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more until he steps throug with Hogan.

After his road work yest sium in
ing and his bouts in the at the rethe afternoon Gallant was his manquired weight of 135 pounds is no more
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shadow box this afternoon means so
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Hogan Works H

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Seating Arangements

By Frida noon ever place and file railing different peed seats v up, so takevery holist will get me exact seat. There is be 1500 seats, such will be 6 ofther sill of the Alwill be a like number with 75m the north is the ring and 750 rings will be stranged on ill be guards placed between the patrons int places and see that into abother section. Three box office he in the front of the build different kind of Ast. ways have been ineta fens will march in sin

RIFLE ASSOLATION

FAVOR EXTENSION 114 WASHINGTON as 7th) militia represent of the coof the subfan. 14 - With state es and army, navy officers present, the of the American Rife mulal meeting tonight, extension and encournament the asociation

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itchings, Texas; treasurer, Colonel H.
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POWERS ASSUME THE

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arrive at Marfa, the nearest railway station, they will be put on trains for El Paso. General Hugh L. Scott informed Major McNames, in charge of the border patrol here, that a permanent camp with ample tents, kitchens and living arrangements were provided at El Paso.

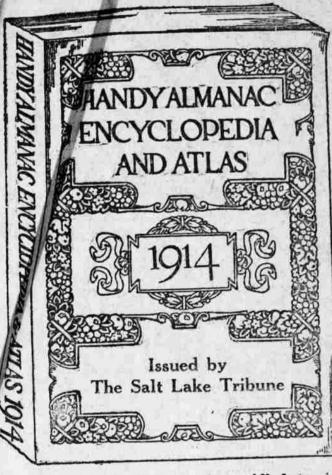
The Mexican soldiers are held virtually as prisoners. The women, known as easily followers, are the wives of the sudders. They were permitted to accompany the exiled army as their own choice. The women are to do the cooking for the Mexicans.

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of the refugees and the first com-soldiers already are scattered coad to Maria. the scene of the recent battle, ow by only a few rebels. All

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heavy drop in Mexican bonds on the bourse here today. Four per cents ted with a decline of 65 points. Several bankers cabled to the Mexi-can government, asking for an explana-tion, but received no reply.

PARIS. Jan. 14.—Mexican National bank shares, which closed yesterizar at 483 francs, fell on the bourse today to 170 francs on the news of the suspension of Interest payment by the Mexican government. The shares then recovered, closing at 483 francs.

"The suspension by Provisional President Huerta of the international payments on the bonds of the internal and foreign debts of Mexico." says Le Temps today, "was the result of Washington's policy of refusing to recognize Huerta. This resulted in ruining Mexico's credit in Europe and forced the default."

The newspaper expresses the hope that the United States and European governments can arrange a common policy for the establishment of peace in Mexico.

TEXT OF HUERTA'S DECREE GIVEN OUT

MENICO CITY, Jun. 14.-Provisional President Huerta's decree suspending the payment of interest for the next months on bonds of the internal and external debt of Mexico is as follows;

"In view of the abnormal circumstances in which the country is placed, its ordinary income is not enough to cover the expenses occusioned by the work of pacifying the nation, and in view of the fact that it will be necessary to continue these expenses until the rosult promised by the government has been accomplishing executive by virtue of the support

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place."

NAVAJOA, Sonora, Mexico, Jan. 14.—General Cartanza's southward trip to Colhagan will result in a concentrated movement against Goadalajars, capital of the state of indisco, second largust city in Mexico and the strategical key to the interior of the republic. This was announced at constitutionalist headquarters today. While the chief of the revolution under-

WILL MAKE ATTACK

UPON GUADALAJARA

30 East First South.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. To stant the request of General Dianquet. Mexican minister of war, for the return to Mexican of General Mercado and the federal troops, who crossed to Texas frontingal officials pointed out today, would violate the assurabity laws.

No Room for Thieves.

NOGALES, Ariz, Jan. 14—Northeen Mexico, under constitutionalist rule, is not to become a refuse for American toglitics from listice. Exonk E. Rich, former minneger of a dairy near Phoenix, Ariz, was deported across the boundary here today by Sonom state officials and promptly arrested by Sheriff Adams on a charge of entitle stealing. Four alleged neconsplices of Rich are under arrest. It is charged that they sloke a large land of thoroughbred stock, which they were planning to suip into Mexico to soil to the constitutionalist forces.

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